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From the Builder.

ON THE SUPERFICIAL REMAINS OF ANCIENT JERUSALEM.

The work commenced at Jerusalem opens up a field of archaeological discovery hitherto entirely untouched, and can only be compared to the excavation of Pompeii, the extent of the ruins, if fully explored, being probably much greater, though their state of preservation may not be so perfect.

The actual work done is not, perhaps, great as yet, and an obstacle almost insuperable exists in the fact that a modern city stands above the most interesting part of the ancient town, so that in this quarter nothing can be done, at least at present; but still a considerable portion lies without the walls on the north and south, and it is here that Lieutenant Warren has commenced his work, and already made some progress in it. It is not, however, the amount, but the nature of the work which is important. It has been known for some time past that the whole of the present level of the site of Jerusalem is artificial. Those Barclay and Robinson have pointed out these mounds of rubbish varying in depth, and sometimes attaining to 60 or 70 feet, which covers the entire surface of the two hills on which the modern city stands, as well as those belonging to the same plateau on which, as is admitted by all, however different their ideas of its extent and boundaries, the ancient city was situated. It has also been found that the soil consisted principally of a fine limestone debris, and resembled in character the debris formed by the disintegration of limestone masonry, and that the outline of each of the hills resembles rather that of a gigantic rubbish mound than the natural outline of a limestone range, as exemplified in the Mount of Olives and the chain of Nubly Samwille, in the immediate vicinity of the city.

And yet, although whenever, either by design or during the execution of some independent undertaking, this artificial surface has been removed, in every case some relic of the ancient city has been found, the top of an arch or wall, or the upper part of a tower, still it never seems, until quite lately to have struck any of the writers on the subject, or of the more practical explorers who, during the last fifty years, have done good service by describing minutely those few remains which still appear above the surface of the ground, that beneath it lay an extent of ruins equal in interest and preservation to those of Pompeii, and sufficient, when coupled with the minutest descriptions of the Old Testament and Josephus, to lay at rest at once the controversies which have so long been carried on concerning the extent of the city, and the position and character of its principal buildings.

The first blows of the sappers pickaxe have demolished one stoutly contested theory, that of the course of the southern wall of the city, which nearly all the writers on the subject have agreed in bringing so far north as to reduce the city to an extent about two thirds of that positively given by Josephus, and have established two important facts—first, that the extent of the ancient town on the south was much greater than it is at present, and covered the whole hill of Zion, the modern wall running nearly over the crest, a course which cost the Arabic architect his life; secondly, instead of the modern level of the Haram, both within and without, being that of the temple enclosure of Herod or Solomon, the whole does in fact exist, but at such a level that it is only the temple enclosure that, owing to its enormous height, can be seen above the level of the surrounding city, like a sphinx before its exhumation, keep its gigantic head above the ground.

At such a time, when a new Jerusalem is on the point of being disintegrated, when we may say without exaggeration that a long lost city has been recovered, it will be interesting to describe the few remains which were discovered before the time of Lieutenant Warren, by different explorers; and the more so as these remains show a mixture of styles and workmanship which, independently of their special interest, are most interesting and instructive to the architect and the archaeologist. The greater part of these exist in the present Haram enclosure, and have been principally described by Dr. Barclay, Robinson, Catherwood, and most especially by the French architect, M. De Vogue, whose work on the subject is the most important and perfect hitherto published. Much information is also to be obtained from the Ordnance survey and the photographs which accompany it, as well as from those taken during the visit of the H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

So much attention has recently been turned to this subject that it is unnecessary to give a general description of the city and Haram enclosure; although there are the means of obtaining the most accurate measurements of all these remains, moreover the space occupied would be too great for such a review. A few words of introduction will suffice roughly to fix on the mind of the reader the localities of these relics.

It will be seen, then, that Jerusalem stands on a plateau divided from the surrounding country by two valleys, originally of some depth, but now much filled up.

This plateau rises into four principal hills—one to the south, nearly circular, though described by the ancient writers as heart shaped. Hence, the origin of many traditions. This is, at present, the most elevated of the four, though probably the debris is thickest upon it. Immediately north of it lies a second, which is considerably lower, and answers, as all agree, to the Acra, or lower city, of Josephus. East of this is Moriah, the natural shape of which is entirely lost owing partly to its having been altered by Herod and Solomon, to suit their buildings, and partly to the accumulation of rubbish upon it and in the valley below. Its present shape is roughly that of a parallelogram, with a tongue known as that of Ophel, on the south. This, as well as the other hills, has been accurately contoured.

North of these three hills is a fourth, surrounded originally by the third wall of Josephus, though the exact extent of this wall has not been well determined by any writers. This hill is the Bezetha of Josephus, and, as it is of greater extent, it is also much less elevated than either of the other three.

Such being the general features of the site, two points will be sufficient, together with the outline of the modern city wall, to fix with sufficient accuracy the position of all the remains about to be described. These are the modern church of the Holy Sepulchre on Acra, though no eminence exists there which may be known as Mount Cavalry, and the Haram inclosure on Moriah.

The remains in the city are few and imperfect, but those in the Haram, are almost intact, and present a jumble of architectures which, commencing with the work of Solomon, go down with the additions and improvements of Julian and Justinian, the restorations of the caliph Omar and his successors, and the execrable workmanship of the more modern Turkish and Arabic masons. The preservation and wonderful interest of these are points concerning which very little seems generally to be known, and are confined to those who have made Jerusalem a special object of study.

The ruins of the city itself—that is, of that part hitherto brought to light—may be treated on in a few words.

The most important of these is a gateway, discovered originally by Robinson, on the site of the present Damascus gate, the position of which is marked on the map. It consists of the foundations of two towers of an irregular shape, built of huge stones of the most irregular shape, characteristic of the oldest masonry of the city. These towers are built into the city wall, and but little can be seen of them, as modern masonry covers some part of them.

In one, however, Dr. Barclay found the remains of a winding staircase of remarkable construction, consisting of flights of steps at right angles to each other, the size of the stones being proportional to that of those in the walls.

This ruin, more accurately examined by Lieutenant Warren, concerning whose work it is not our attention to speak here, belongs exclusively to the first or rebated style.

Another of almost equal interest is found in the immediate vicinity of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, at the east entrance. It consists of a wall of irregular stones, the foundation being broader than the upper part of the wall, and a pier or buttress projecting from this, flush with the face of the foundation. This is recessed is not made with a horizontal step, but is sloped off with a course of stones, the face of each block of which recedes at an angle of about 45 degrees.

A precisely similar construction is visible in the wall of the Haram at Bethlehem, in which the whole wall consists of large rebated masonry, like that of Jerusalem.

A third ruin stands a little south of this, consisting of a plain wall of large cut stones, like those of the second style of the Haram enclosure. In this an archway is cut, with a semi-circular arch, and two pillars of different style, than those of the wall, and is evidently much more modern; each capital of the pillars is cut out of the blocks of the old wall, one being of Romanesque character, the other a bird introduced into the tracery, the other having the peculiar basket-work tracery of the Byzantine capitals; as shown, for instance, in the Mosque of St. Sophia, and elsewhere.

It is also worthy of notice that the courses of stones forming the shafts of the pillars are not continuations of those of the wall, although of equal size, the horizontal joints not being flush, and several smaller stones being patched in between the pillars and the wall, as well as around the keystone of the arch, in a clumsy and inartistic manner.

These two remains were first described by M. De Vogue, who gives plan and elevations of both to scale. They are the most interesting as bearing on the disputed point whether the present Cavalry was or was not within the walls of the ancient city, and seem to show that both the walls of Nebuchadnezzar and of Herod excluded the traditional site of Calvary. The first of these ruins forms part of the entrance to the basilica of Constantine, as restored, apparently with certainty, by M. De Vogue. From this fact Dr. Robinson thought that he traced the marks of a wall running north, but there seems to be some doubt as to the true character of these indications.

On the southern slope of Zion another ruin exists, consisting of a small square tower with a wall of the second or unrebated masonry style, and with a fosse. This, with a cistern containing an arch reservoir, completes the list of the few remains of the city itself, found before the commencement of Lieutenant Warren's excavations. No account has, however, been taken of the square tower situated at the Jaffa gate on the east wall just above the northern side of Zion, as, although the stones of its wall are rebated, still their very small size as compared with the immense blocks of 40 feet found in the Temple, together with a want of finish and difference in material, is opposed to the assumption of many authors that this work is the Hippicus of Josephus.

Besides these remains there exists a second

class, namely, the tombs around the city. Of these there are two groups, and the date of them is a matter of considerable interest.

The first of these is the so-called Tombs of the Kings, which exhibits the true Jewish character as shown all over Palestine. The principal features of these is a square rock-cut chamber, communicating by narrow passages with other similar chambers, which have niches or cubical placed lengthwise at right angles to the walls, three cubical being the most in one side, and two or three being placed directly above one another; thus the total number of cubical in one chamber, allowing for the passage occupying part of one wall, would be at the most about thirty, and at the least about half that number.

The chambers in this set of tombs are numerous, and arranged in two stories; but they are all of the same character, and this is entirely different from that of any Roman sepulchre, and also from that of the traditional Holy Sepulchre. The entrance to the hall from which the passages radiate is through a small door, communicating with an excavated outer hall, which has an open entrance from the large sunken court which surrounds the opening. Part of the outer hall has its floor level with that of the court without, but the other part is level with the floor of the first story of the excavated rooms. A narrow channel is cut in between the face of the wall, in which the door leading to the inner hall is cut, and the higher part of the floor of the outer entrance. The bottom of this channel is not horizontal, but has a sensible incline, so arranged that a large cylindrical block of stone might roll along it, and when in its lowest position cover the entrance; not closed by any other means. When this block was rolled to its highest position the door was open. This construction beautifully illustrates the passage in the Gospel, in which the rolling away of the stone from the door of the sepulchre is mentioned.

Above the broad entrance of the outer hall is an entablature, which has been a puzzle to many archaeologists. Its general character is similar to that of the Tombs of the Judges, not far distant, but it is more ornamental. In the latter instance, not only is the internal arrangement of the true Jewish character, but the outer face of the rock is channeled in imitation of the rebated masonry, the blocks represented being megalithic, and from the appearance of the entablature it would seem to be of the same date—that, namely, of the Jewish kings; but in the tombs in question no such imitation exists, and therefore there is nothing particular to fix the date.

The entablature represents wreaths of laurel, bunches of grapes, and various figures resembling a Y formed of small round globes, perhaps representing grapes, the whole divided by triangles, with guttae of Ionic character, and bordered above and below with a band of leaves. Three pilasters cut in rock appear to have supported this curious entablature; but they have entirely disappeared, and the whole is considerably damaged and broken.

The entablature has been accurately photographed, and the tombs explored and planned. The second group of tombs is in the Kedron valley, south of the Haram, and on the opposite side on the slope of Olivet. Of these the principal are the so-called tombs of Absalom and St. James, traditional names to which monkish legends are attached. The tomb of Absalom is a square monolith, with an excavated chamber at the top, and surrounded with Ionic pilasters supporting an entablature from which springs a dome almost Sarcenic in character, the whole partially buried; and resembling the curious rock-cut tombs of Petra, in Arabia Petraea.

The tomb of St. James, or of Jacob, is a rock-cut sepulchre, more resembling the sepulchres of the kings, with an entrance supported on apparently Doric columns, with an inscription in square Hebrew, very imperfect, attributing it to three Jewish brothers, priests, and to two of their nephews. The style resembles that of the Palace of Hyrcanus, and is supposed by De Vogue to be of the time of Herod.

Such are the remains in the city itself; but those of the temple are far more numerous and interesting.

(Concluded in our next.)

TETUAN.—ANOTHER CHRONICLE.—We copy the following from the Gibraltar Chronicle of the 24th of April: "Letters from Tangier report that the Moor Aisa, who has made himself notorious by the assassination of several Jews at Tetuan, committed another murder on the 16th inst. This man, from religious fanaticism or some other cause, seems to have devoted himself to the destruction of the Jews. His victim on the last occasion was on his way to Martin, the port of Tetuan, accompanied by Government muleteers and other Moors. Aisa and a companion, Emtely, must have been lying in wait for the Jews of the party; they attacked them near a guard house of the Askar or Moorish regular soldiers, killing one and wounding a second. The Moorish soldiers ran up on hearing the firing; but the mountaineers made merrily off. A deputation of the Jewish elders from Tetuan proceeded to Tangier to request the Moorish Minister and the foreign representatives to give them letters of recommendation to the Sultan at Morocco, whither two or three of them are about to proceed to beg that His Majesty will devise some other measures, in addition to those already adopted, in order to put an end to these atrocious outrages. Her Majesty's Minister and some other of the foreign representatives, as well as the Moorish Minister for Foreign Affairs, Bargash, have strongly supported the representations of the Tetuan deputation."

VIRGINIA IN 1851.—In Virginia in 1851, a woman was indicted, tried, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment for teaching a slave to read. The indictment reads as follows: "And the said—, not having the fear of God before her eyes, but moved and instigated thereto by the Devil, did teach a certain negro woman to read the Bible, to the great displeasure of Almighty God," etc.

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BURNING OF FORTY-SEVEN WIDOWS.

In 1710 died the Prince of Marata, aged above eighty years. The ceremony of his funeral was one of the most revolting ever known in the annals of Eastern superstition; no less than forty-seven of his wives were burned with his corpse. A deep circular pit was dug in a field without the town; in the middle of it was erected a pile of wood, on the left of which, on a couch richly ornamented, lay the body of the deceased prince in his finest robes.

After numberless rites were performed by the Brahmins, the pile was set on fire, and immediately the unhappy ladies appeared, sparkling with jewels and adorned with flowers. These victims of this diabolical sacrifice walked several times about the burning pile, the heat whereof was felt at a considerable distance. The principal lady then holding the dagger of her late husband, thus addressed herself to the prince, his successor:

"Here," she said, "is the dagger the king made use of to triumph over his enemies; beware, never to employ it to other purposes, never to imbue it with the blood of your subjects; govern them as a father, as he has done, and you shall live long and happy, as he did. Since he is no more, nothing can keep me longer in the world; all that remains to me is to follow him."

With these words she resigned the dagger into the prince's hands, who took it from her without showing the least sign of grief (compassion). The princess now appeared agitated. One of her domestics, a Christian woman, had frequently talked with her upon religion, and though she never renounced her idols, had made some impressions on her mind. Perhaps these now revived. With the most expressive look she exclaimed:

"Alas! what is the end of human happiness? I know that I will plunge myself headlong into hell."

On these words, horror was visible upon every countenance, while, resuming her courage, she boldly turned her face to the burning pile, and calling upon her gods, flung herself into the midst of the flames.

The second lady was the sister of a prince of the blood, who was present, and assisted at the detestable sacrifice. She advanced to her brother, and gave him the jewels wherewith she was adorned. His feelings gave way; he burst into tears, and fell on her neck in the most tender embraces. She, however, remained unmoved, and with a resolute countenance, sometimes viewed the pile, and sometimes the assistant. Then loudly exclaiming, "Chitoo! Chitoo!" the name of one of her idols she perched herself into the flames, as the former had done.

The other ladies soon followed after, some decently composed, and some with the most bewildering, downcast and sorrowful looks. One of them, shocked above the rest, ran to a Christian soldier whom she beheld among the guards, and hanging about his neck, implored him to save her.

The new convert, stunned with surprise, pushed the unfortunate lady from him, and shrieking loud, she fell into the fiery trench. The soldier, all shivering with terror, immediately retired, and a delirious fever ended his life the following night.

Though many of the unhappy victims discovered at first the utmost intrepidity, yet no sooner did they feel the flames than they screamed out in the most dreadful manner, and wailing over each other, strove to gain the brim of the pit, but in vain; the assistants forced them back with their poles, and heaped new fuel upon them.

The next day the Brahmins gathered the bones, and threw them into the sea. The pit was leveled, a temple erected upon the spot, and the deceased prince and his wives were reckoned among the deities.

From a passage in Diodorus Siculus, it appears that this horrid custom of the Indian women burning themselves with the bodies of their husbands was introduced with the view of making them the more concerned about preserving them alive. A wife had poisoned her husband, and to prevent all others from doing the like, it was decreed that when husbands died, their wives should die with them! This assertion is, however, directly at variance with the fact that the sacrifice must be voluntary.

THE BASIN OF THE OCEAN.—The basin of the Atlantic Ocean is a long trough, separating the Old World from the New, and extending probably from pole to pole. This ocean furrow was scored into the solid crust of our planet by the Almighty hand, and there the waters which He calls seas might be gathered together, so as to let the dry land appear, and fit the earth for the habitation of man. From the top of Chimborazo to the bottom of the Atlantic the deepening place yet reached by the plummet in the Northern Atlantic, the distance in a vertical line is ten miles. Could the waters of the Atlantic be drawn off, so as to expose to view this great gash which separates continents and extends from the Arctic to the Antarctic, it would present a scene most rugged, grand and imposing. The very ribs of the solid earth, with the foundation of the sea, would be brought to light, and we should have presented to us at one view, in the empty cradle of the ocean, a thousand fearful wrecks, with that fearful array of dead men's skulls, great anchors, heaps of pearls and inestimable stones, which, in the poet's eye, lie scattered in the bottom of the sea, making it hideous with sights of ugly death. The deepest part of the North Atlantic is somewhere between the Bermudas and the Great Banks. The waters of the Gulf of Mexico are held in a basin about a mile deep in the deepest part. There is at the bottom of the sea, between Cape Race, in Newfoundland, and Cape Clear, in Ireland, a remarkable steppe, which is already known as the telegraphic plateau.

Nothing renders a lady so charming and irresistible as clean white teeth and a pure sweet breath. "No man's so young, so old, or so to passion dead, That beauty will not draw him with a silken thread." No preparation so pleasing, so efficacious, as Dr. Sponcer's Fragrant for the teeth.

THE GRAVE OF MENDELSSOHN.

"It was near the close of October last," says an enthusiastic friend of the writer, "that I paid a visit to the grave of Mendelssohn. It is in the old Trinity graveyard—the 'Court of Peace,' as the German word beautifully signifies—outside the Halle Thor, one of the gates of Berlin. And a peaceful quiet spot I found it. The gate of the cemetery was locked when I arrived, but the sexton was not far away, and they quickly found him for me in the adjoining 'Friedhof.' I looked through the railings as they latched him, and I thought that the New Jerusalem people, whoever they might be, were to be envied. Their cemetery was a paradise, in which each grave was a lovely flowering garden. Anything more invitingly neat and charming I had never seen before. The old man came along the path with his rake in one hand and his keys in the other, and then we walked on to the gate of the larger cemetery in which Mendelssohn lies. The path lay for about a hundred yards through an avenue of poplars and pines. The first frost of autumn had already brought down many leaves, which formed a thick yellow carpet under our feet, and as we went along others came softly floating down to join their old companions on the ground. No fitter introduction to a graveyard could have been wished. Not a breath was stirring, but all was perfectly calm and still. It was a very fine afternoon; the sun was on the point of setting, and threw red horizontal beams on the mottled trunks of the pines above me, and lighted up the yellow foliage with a bright and cheerful glow—cheerful, yet everything telling of decay; just what it should be for a visit to the grave of that sweet, bright nature. The burial place of Mendelssohn is on the right, just after you enter the gate. There are several tombstones, some lying down, some standing up; the former covered thick with ivy and other creepers; all are enclosed by railings, and the interstices are planted with yews, box, and pine, which form a thick tufted screen on all sides except the front. The tomb of Felix is in the very middle. It is a plain cross of white stone, about four feet high, and upon the face of it are the following words: 'Jacob Ludwig Mendelssohn Bartholdy, geboren zu Hamburg, am 3. Feb. 1809, gestorben zu Leipzig, am 4. Nov. 1847. To the right is the stone of his sister—Fanny Cécile Hensel, geboren Mendelssohn Bartholdy, with the date of her death, 14th March, 1847, and a few bars from one of her songs: 'Gedanken gehn und Lieder, fort bis in Him mereich.' I picked a few twigs from the trees and a leaf of ivy, and came away thinking that a fitter resting-place for Felix Mendelssohn could not be wished or imagined."

PRINCE CHARLES AT BAKEN.—A correspondent, whose letter bears date, "Jassy April 23," writes to the "A. Z. d. I.": "The arrival of Prince Charles at Baken was too quick to allow of Prefect Lecca's removing, as vagabonds, the shelterless, wandering villagers, and thus clearing the place: Prince Charles arrived at Baken on the 19th of April. Immediately hundreds of the unfortunate Jews, with their emaciated wives and half-paked children, who had been driven from their homes, assembled in front of his residence. These urgent petitioners were not admitted, but the Jewish notables of the city received notice that they would have an audience on the morrow. In the interval the Minister Brasiano sent to them as his emissary the treasurer general of the district, who handed to them a copy of an address of devotion to the Prince, in which they were made to express their entire satisfaction with the present Government, and especially with the administration of the Prefect Lecca. The emissary, not known as a decided enemy of the Jews, gave them to understand that the repentant Government and Prefect were willing to atone for the past, but that it was necessary to make mention of them to the Prince eulogistically. The notables, who guessed the object of this counsel, in order to make sure of the promised audience, feigned assent, but drew up an address of their own; and at the audience given them, in the presence of an Austrian officer, Baron von Albon, courageously disclosed to the Prince the true state of affairs; while the Baron produced a few of the conical balls which had been distributed to the National Guard previous to the attack made on the Jews. When the deputation withdrew they were called into the cabinet of the Minister Brasiano, who harshly reproached them for having roused all Europe by their cries of distress. Upon this they produced the receipts for the telegrams addressed to him, which had remained without result, and asked him what else they could have done under the circumstances. Meanwhile the area before the house had become thronged with the wretched Jews, driven from their homes, exceeding 1000 in number. They could not be moved from the spot until the Prince, as he was riding to church, stopped and received their petition."

THE ANCIENT ROMAN WOMEN.—The ancient Romans, in some respect, were in advance of the present age in their practical physiological knowledge. This was especially the case in the habits of the women. They seemed to be fully aware that a hardy race must be born of healthful mothers, and consequently any usage or practice likely to effect injuriously the health of women was viewed by the State with suspicion. The muscles were systematically educated. Frequent bathing was required by law. Large bath-houses were established, which were places of common resort. For several centuries of the best ages of Rome it was a criminal offence for a Roman mother to drink intoxicating liquors. At the time of our Saviour on earth, and for a long period after, it was considered infamous for a Roman woman to taste wine. For a guest to offer a glass of wine to one of the household was looked upon as a deep insult, as it implied a want of chastity on her part. History records several cases where they were put to death by their husbands because they smelt of "tomatom." The consequence of this physical training and abstinence from all intoxicating liquor was that the Romans were noted for their endurance and strength.

MARIE THE BEGGAR GIRL.

During the "Reign of Terror" in France there were many deeds of daring performed, even by women, and many noble actions of affection exhibited.

The very streets of Paris were deluged with blood, but near the guillotine it ran in gushing torrents.

One dark morning an unusual number of the aristocracy had been marched forth, and countless heads rolled from the block.

A gaping multitude stood by, and shouts rent the air as the aristocracy were thus butchered.

Among the assembled multitude, that dreary morning, were two females. One of them was plainly clad, while a cloak was thrown around her, with which she kept her features nearly concealed.

But a close observation would betray the fact that the woman had been weeping.

Her eyes were inflamed and red, and she gazed eagerly upon the platform, while a shudder passed over her frame as each shock of the glittering knife severed the head from the body of some one who had been unfortunate enough to fall under the ban of the leaders.

The face of the woman was very beautiful, and she was young—certainly not more than sixteen or eighteen years of age.

The other female was quite different in character. Her face was fair, but there was a brazen expression about it. She was clad in rags, and as each head fell she would dance, and in various ways express her delight, and then exclaim:

"There falls another aristocrat, who refused me charity when I humbly sued to him."

Each expression of the kind would create a laugh from those who had heard her. But any thoughtful person must wonder how one so young could have become so depraved.

The first female watched this creature for a few moments, and then pressing her way to her side, she laid her hand upon the shoulder of the wretch, and whispered:

"Would you like to become rich at once?"

The female in rags turned about with a look of surprise, burst into a loud laugh, and then replied:

"Of course I would."

"Follow me and you shall be."

"Enough. Lead on."

It was with considerable difficulty that the female extricated herself from the crowd; but they did so at length, and then the first female asked the other:

"What shall I call you?"

"Oh! I'm called the Beggar-Girl Marie."

"You live by begging?"

"Yes; but what's your name, and what do you want?"

"My name is Marie, the same as your own."

"Are you an aristocrat?"

"It does not matter. If you know where we can find a room, lead me to it, and you shall have gold."

The pauper led the way into a narrow and filthy street, and then down into a cellar, and into a dark and filthy room.

The other female could not but find a sickening sensation creep over her, but she recovered herself. After contemplating for a time the apartment and what it contained she asked:

"Are you well known in Paris?"

"Yes. Everybody knows Marie the Beggar Girl."

"Are you known to Robespierre? If so I want to make a bargain with you."

"I am. What do you wish?"

"You see my clothing is better than your own, and I wish to exchange with you. I want you to consent to remain here, and not to show yourself at all for a short time, or until I come to you again. As recompense for aiding me I will give you a thousand francs, and when I come back I will give you a thousand more. As security for my return take this ring."

The lady drew a diamond ring from her finger, and gave it to the beggar girl. Then she handed her a purse containing gold.

The girl appeared a little puzzled, and asked:

"Well, what are you going to do with my dress?"

"I want to put it on and go where I first met you."

"Oh, I understand now. You want to see the chopping go on, and you are afraid you will be taken for an aristocrat if you wear that dress. You want to represent me?"

"Yes, I want to look as near like you as possible."

"Well, that won't be very difficult. Your hair and eyes, and even your very mouth, is like mine. Your face is too white, though. But you can alter that with a little dirt."

They exchanged dresses, and soon the young, rich, and noble Marie de Nantes was clad in the rags of Marie the Beggar-Girl of Paris.

The history of Marie de Nantes was a sad one. Her father and two brothers had fallen victims to the remorseless fangs of the Revolution, and a third and last brother had been seized. But of his fate she was ignorant, although she expected that it would be similar to that of her other relatives. He had been torn from her side but a few hours before.

After the exchange had been made the pauper looked on the stockinged and shoeless feet and ankles of the lady, and said:

"That will never do. Your feet are too white and delicate. Let me arrange matters."

In a few moments Marie was prepared, and in the fifth and rags she emerged into the street.

She now took her course back toward the guillotine, and at length reached the square where the bloody work was still going on.

Gradually she forced her way through the crowd, and nearer and nearer she came to the scaffold.

She even forced a laugh at several remarks she heard around her, but those laughs sounded strangely.

She now stood within a few feet of the platform, and swept it with her eyes, but her brother was not there.

The cry was raised:

"Here comes another batch."

Her heart fluttered violently, and she felt a faintness come over her as she heard the tramp of the doomed men approaching.

Her brother walked proudly and fearlessly forward, and ascended the very steps that led to the block.

Up to this moment the strength of poor Marie had not failed her, and she was unable to put her resolves into execution.

But now the sister's love swelled up in her breast, and she recovered her strength.

She sprang forward, bursting through the line of guards, and ran up the steps.

Grasping her brother by the hand, she cried:

"What does this mean? It is only the aristocrats that are to die."

"Away, woman," exclaimed one of the executioners.

"No; I will not away until you tell me why my brother is here and thus bound."

"Your brother?" was the echo.

"Yes, this is my brother."

"Well, who are you?"

"I am Marie; don't you know me?"

"The beggar-girl?"

"But this is not your brother?"

"It is. Ask him—ask him."

Young Antonio de Nantes had turned a scornful gaze upon the maiden, but a light passed across his face, and he murmured:

"Oh, my sister!"

"Is this your brother?" asked Robespierre of the supposed beggar, advancing near her.

"It is."

"But the name is down differently."

"Then you are mistaken. He is my brother. Ask him."

"Does Marie speak the truth?" asked Robespierre.

"She does," was the brother's reply.

"And you are not De Nantes?"

"I tell you I am her brother."

"Why did you not tell us this before?"

"I attempted to speak but was silenced."

"But you might have declared yourself."

"You would not have believed me."

"But your dress?"

"It belonged to an aristocrat. Perhaps to him for whom I was taken."

Robespierre advanced close to young Nantes, and gazed earnestly into his face. Then he approached Marie, and looked steadfastly in her eyes for a short time.

It was a moment of trial for the poor girl. She trembled in spite of all her efforts to keep calm. She almost felt that she was lost, when the human fiend, whose word was law, turned and said:

"Release the man."

The chains were instantly removed and Antonio de Nantes walked down from the scaffold, followed by his sister, while the shouts of those around rent the air, for they supposed that it was a commoner who had thus been saved.

The young man worked his way through the crowd as rapidly as possible, leading Marie.

"The had scarcely escaped it before the poor girl tainted from the intensity of her feelings."

The brother scarcely knew what to do, but a hand was laid upon his arm, and a voice said:

"Bring her to my room again. She will be safe there."

The brother conveyed her to the apartment of the pauper, and asked of her:

"Have you seen the female before?"

"Yes, I know all about it," returned the pauper. "She borrowed my clothes to save her lover. She has done it, and I am glad."

Before the noble sister returned to consciousness the brother had learned all.

When she did so they both sought secure quarters, after having rewarded the beggar-girl as had been promised.

"Do you think Robespierre was really deceived?" asked Marie de Nantes.

"I think not," returned the brother.

"Then why did he order your release?"

"He saw your plan. He admitted your courage. Could a fiend have done less?"

"Perhaps this was the case. But if so, it was a deed of mercy, and the only one that man ever did."

"You are right."

Antonio de Nantes was not again arrested, and lived happily with that sister who had so nobly periled her own life to save him by representing the "Beggard-girl of Paris."

BATHING IN THE DEAD SEA.—Though in breadth not exceeding ten miles, the Dead Sea seems boundless to the eye when looking from north and south, and the murmur of waves, as they break on its flint-strewn shore, together with the lines of driftwood and fragments of bitumen on the beach, give to its waters a resemblance to the ocean. Curious to experience the sensations of swimming in so strange a sea, I put to the test the accounts of the extreme buoyancy felt in it, and I was quickly convinced there was no exaggeration in what I had heard. I found the water almost tepid, and so strong that the chief difficulty was to keep sufficiently submerged, the feet starting up in the air at every vigorous stroke. When floating, half the body rose above the surface, and with a pillow, one might have slept upon the water. After a time the strangeness of the sensation in some measure disappeared, and on approaching the shore I carefully dropped my feet to walk out—when lo! as if a bladder had been attached to each heel, they flew upward; the struggle to recover myself sent my head down, the vile bitter and briny water, from which I had hitherto guarded my head, now rushed into my mouth, eyes, ears and nose, and for one horrible moment the only doubt I had was whether I was to be drowned or poisoned. Coming to the surface, however, I swam to land, making no further attempt to walk in deep water, which, I am inclined to believe, is almost impossible.

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Splendid lot, 27 1/2 by 137 1/2 feet, on north side of

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rooms, hard finished, good cellar, two fire places,

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with neat and substantial fence; price \$1500;

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Hot and Lot for sale, situated on Oak street

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Lot 25 by 125 feet. House contains four rooms,

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Large Lot for sale, 238 by 160 feet, on the corner

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er in allen Dingen nur seinem eigenen Er-
messens, und nie hat er mit uns Kindern —
ich hatte noch zwei Schwestern und einen
Bruder, die jetzt todt sind — irgend einer
Muth über das eine oder andere alltägliche
Vorkommen gepflogen. Daß wir daher keine
Wünsche hatten, oder wenigstens sie nicht
ansprachen, versteht sich hiernach von selbst,
und wir ertrugen lieber die lebhafteste Pein,
als daß wir uns im Geringsten gegen seinen
Willen auflehnten hätten. Ich will ihm
diesen Eigensinn oder diese Starrheit nicht
zu schwer anrechnen. Er hatte vielleicht in
seiner Jugend herbe Erfahrungen gemacht,
das Leben mochte ihn arg untergeachtet
haben, auch war er in seinen Vorurtheilen
groß geworden und keine weicherzige, ge-
bildete Mutter hatte seinen starren Sinn be-
sänftigt oder seine Rauheiten abgeschliffen.
Er hatte ja immer Recht in seinen kaufmänni-
schen Calculs gehabt, also wollte er auch
immer Recht in seiner Familie haben. So
also war sein Wille unser Gesetz, unsre
Richtschnur, und niemals wagte Eins von
uns auch nur um eines Haars Breite davon
ab, obgleich wir uns oft in Stillen fragten,
warum wir an Leib und Geist so sehr
geleiden? Daß wir Alle bei diesen
Fragen, die nie eine Antwort erhielten, lit-
ten, ist sehr begreiflich, am schwersten aber
litt mein weiches Gemüth darunter, daß ich
meinen Neigungen so wenig folgen durfte
und nicht in den Künsten und Wissenschaften
unterrichtet wurde, die meiner geistigen
so vielen Genuß und so reichen Trost ge-
boten hätten.

Dieses so lange still getragene und darum
um so tiefer mit meinem Empfinden und
Denken verwachsene Leid gewann endlich
einen großen Einfluß auf die Ausbildung
meines Charakters, und mein Vater, ohne
die Ursache davon zu ahnen, sah doch die
Wirkung und nannte mich oft seine arme
Tochter, sein eifriges Kind, seine fleißigste
Jüngerin. Ob er darin Recht hatte, weiß ich
nicht, ich mag ihm wohl so vorgekommen
sein, und er irrte sich selten in seinem Urtheil
in Bezug auf die ihm untergebenen Fa-
milienmitglieder. Daß ich ihm aber später
nicht nur so erschien, sondern es wirklich war,
das ist nur zu gewiß, aber darin traf ihn die
Schuld eben so sehr wie mich.

So wuchs ich, unbewußt und fest in mei-
nen Ansichten, wie mein Vater in den seinen
allmählig heran und er hatte schon oft davon
geprochen, daß er für eine gute Zukunft in
Betreff meiner sorgen wolle, und daß ich
mit ihm zufrieden sein würde. Ich, die
meine Mutter, wie ich damals noch nicht
verstand, die Ehe, und in der That, hierin
hatte er seine ganz besonderen Ansichten,
wie sie jetzt an ihnen blickt, werden Sie sehr
bald aus seinen Handlungen erfahren.

Ich hatte, als mein Vater mir zum ersten
Male von einer mir bevorstehenden Ehe
sprach, seine Meinung davon, was eigentlich
die Ehe sei, und seine Anspielungen ließen
mich daher ziemlich gleichgültig. Doch es
folgte ein Tag kommen, wo mir diese Meinung
mit Schrecken klar ward.

Mein Vater ließ mich eines Abends —
ein bis dahin unerhörtes Vorkommniß — in sein
Comptoir rufen und ich folgte folgend. Er
schlug mir verschiedene Folgegebäude auf
die er, wie er sagte, zu meinen Wünschen an-
gelegt, und sagte dann, daß ich nur achtzehn
Jahre alt sei und mich also verheirathen
müßte, und daß er bereits einen Mann kenne,
der geeignet sei mein Glück zu machen. Ich
antwortete nichts darauf, sondern hörte ihm
ruhig zu. Das war die erste verständliche
Andeutung gewesen, und vor der Hand blieb
es noch dabei. Es verging noch ein halbes
Jahr und niemals wurde wieder ein Wort
darüber gesprochen. Nach dieser Zeit wurde
ich noch einmal zu meinem Vater gerufen
und nun wurden mir die Pflichten einer
Tochter, eines Weibes und namentlich eines
gehörigen Weibes angedeutet.

Raffen Sie sich rasch darüber fortgehen,
was ich hier erfuhre. Nur so viel will ich
sagen, es stimmte mir nicht recht, traurig,
obwohl ich nicht wußte, warum. Möglichen-
falls zog mein Vater ein kleines Papiertuch aus
einer Lade, reichte es mir hin und sagte, ohne
die Worte zu verlieren: Sieh Dir dies Bild
an und behalte es. Es stellt Deinen zu-
künftigen Mann vor.

Ich nahm das Bild, warf einen flüch-
tigen Blick darauf und fragte, während mir
schon das Blut im Herzen getraut: Wer
ist dieser Mann, wie heißt und wo wohnt
er?

Mein Vater warf einen sonderbar starren
Blick auf mich und sagte mit eifriger Hast:
Es ist Ephraim Marischkin aus Petersburg.
Er ist mein Geschäftsfreund und ein sehr
reicher Mann. Jetzt kommst Du gehen.

Ich ging. In meiner Stube schloß ich
mich ein, damit Niemand mich höre, und zog
das Bild Ephraim Marischkins hervor. Ich
sah lange auf das Bild hin und betrachtete
es genau, ohne zu wissen, daß die bittersten
Thänen bereits mein ganzes Gesicht über-
schwemmten. Und warum weinte ich? Weil
ich instinktmäßig fühlte, daß der endlose
Kampf meines Lebens begonnen habe, denn
hier haben Sie einen Beweis meines un-
heimlichen Charakters — es stand unwin-
derlich gleich im ersten Augenblick bei mir
fest, daß ich nie, nie das Weib Ephraim
Marischkins werden würde.

Die nähere Erklärung dieses Entschlusses
erlassen Sie mir. Ich mag das Entschieden-
ste nicht genauer schildern, was damals so tief
und schwer in mein Gefühl einwirkte. Nur
so viel sei Ihnen gesagt: ich konnte diesen
mit aufgedrungenen Mann nicht heirathen,
mein ganzes inneres, weibliches Gefühl
sträubte sich dagegen, und das gab mir die
Kraft und Nachhaltigkeit meines verzweif-
ten Widerstandes ein.

Dennoch sollte der Widerstand gebrochen
werden, wenigstens ihn zu brechen versucht werden,
mit allen Mitteln, die einem Manne in dem
Verhältniß meines Vaters zu Gebote stan-
den, und er war wahrhaftig nicht weniger
fest in seinen Entschlüssen, als ich. Eines
Tages sagte mir mein Vater beim Mittags-
essen: Morgen wird Ephraim Marischkin
kommen und ich werde Dich mit ihm ver-
loben. Ich schwieg. Der nächste Tag kam

und mit ihm der plötzliche Geschäftsmann
Ephraim Marischkin. Darauf hatte ich noch
mit dem letzten Hoffnungsstrahl gewar-
tet: das Bild konnte mich ja getäuscht haben
und der Mann in Person vernichtete viel-
leicht den Eindruck, den jenes Bild auf mich
gemacht. Aber ach! es hatte mich nicht
getäuscht, es war noch verführerischer schön,
mit der Wirklichkeit verglichen, und Ephraim
Marischkin, der verlebte, von Habguth und
Geldgier entsetzte, erkrankte Mensch mit den
tartarisch gefärbten Augen und dem gelben
enterverten Gesicht war kein Mann, den die
arme Jane lieben und eben so wenig heira-
then konnte.

Als nun mein Vater, seinen Geschäfts-
freund an der Hand haltend, zu mir eintrat
und sagte: Hier ist meine Tochter Jane,
und hier ist Ephraim Marischkin. Seht
Euch an, Ihr sollt Mann und Weib werden
und als mir nun Ephraim seine Hand bieten
wollte, da trat ich zurück und rief: Nein,
mein Vater, ich heirathe diesen Mann
nicht.

Die Scene, die unmittelbar auf diesen
Auspruch folgte, verschweige ich. Genug,
am Abend war Ephraim abgereist und ich
lag allein in meinem Zimmer, siegreich, aber
doch unglücklich über die Wägen. Von
Seiten meines Vaters geschah vor der Hand
Nichts, er ließ mir viel Zeit zum Nachden-
ken und sprach Wochen lang gar nicht mit
mir; aber an seinem Gesicht, das ich las
wie ein Buch, erkannte ich, daß es trotz
Allem, und trotz es, was es wollte, beschlos-
sen sei, daß ich das Weib Ephraim Marisch-
kins werden sollte. Ach, da sagte ich in mei-
ner unablässig ringenden Seele auch den
unwiderstehlichen Entschluß, es nie zu wer-
den, und das sagte ich meinem Vater, als er
nach vier Wochen wieder davon zu reden
begann.

Meine Beharrlichkeit und Standhaftig-
keit schien auf ihn eine große Wirkung zu
haben, und er suchte mich, da er mich nicht
zwingen und überzeugen konnte, zu über-
reden, wobei er viele Kluge und sogar bittere
Worte anwandte. Aber je mehr er sprach
und bat, und je klüger die Worte, die von
seinen Lippen kamen, um so entschiedener be-
harrte ich auf meinem Entschluß. Da er-
grimmte mein Vater, und in seiner Leiden-
schaft sagte er mir Worte, die mich noch
heute e. beben machen, wenn ich daran denke,
allein auch dieser juchende Auftritt beugte
mich nicht und ich war und blieb jetzt wirklich
hart wie Stein und fast wie Eis. Das er-
kannte mein Vater nur zu bald und er schien
sich anfangs sogar zu beruhigen und milder
gegen mich getimmt zu werden. Ich sah
daraus wohl, wie nahe ihm mein Wider-
stand giug und daß er mich wirklich liebte
und deshalb mit sich selber kämpfte, allein
sein starrer eiferer Geist gewann endlich
über seine Gefühllichkeit die Oberhand, und
so sprach er zuletzt den Befehl aus, mich
meinen Willen zu fügen, und drohte mir mit
der schrecklichen Strafe des Ungehorsams,
wie sie der rächende Engel Gottes über die
Kinder Israels verhängt, wenn sie dem
Willen ihres Vaters entgegenstrebten.

Das heißt Du, so wahr ich Gott im Him-
mel lebe, rief mein Vater im höchsten Zorn,
Du hast Dir damit selbst Dein Urtheil ge-
sprochen!

Und so geschah es, doch nicht so rasch,
wie ich es erwartete. Noch verging eine lange
traurige Zeit und Alles wurde versucht,
meinen Geist zu beugen und meinen Wider-
stand zu brechen. Allein, es blieb Alles ver-
geblich. Es war, als ob eine innere Stimme
mir verbot, meinem Vater zu gehorchen, und
die Kraft und Gewalt dieser Stimme war
so groß, daß sie mich bezwang. Sie sagte
mir, daß ich lieber in die Verbannung gehen
und sogar den Fluch meines Vaters mit mir
nehmen sollte, als das Entsetzliche zu leiden,
ein Weibensein hindurch an der Seite
eines ungeliebten Mannes mein ganzes ir-
disches Dasein zu opfern und Nichts zu sein,
als ein geist- und herzloses Wesen, die Sla-
vin eines meiner Willen und meine Gefühl-
lichkeit beherrschenden und unterdrückenden Man-
nes.

Dieser Stimme gehorchte ich, und so ge-
schah, was ich schon sagte. Wie mein Va-
ter fest und unbeweglich blieb, so auch ich —
und so kam endlich der schreckliche Tag, wo
mein Vater — mir seinen Fluch auf das
Haupt schiederte und ich — sein Haus und
meine Heimath verließ.

Jane schwieg einen Augenblick und starrte
wie seelenlos, blickte vor sich hin. Dann
aber raffte sie sich wieder empor und fuhr
mit gebrochener Stimme also zu reden fort:
Als ich von meinem Vaterhause schied,
war mir zu Muth, als ob ich die Welt ver-
lassen und mich mit lebendig pulsirendem
Blute in das kalte, dampfende Grab legen
müßte, aber doch ging ich, ohne zu zögern,
und wäre ich unbedingt dem Tode entgegen-
geschritten, ich wäre doch gegangen. So
kam ich allein in der mir ganz unbekannten
Fremde an. Daß eine ältere Schwester
meiner Mutter in Hamburg lebte, wußte ich,
und so suchte ich zu ihr und sie nahm mich
menschenfreundlich auf. Natürlich theilte
ich ihr mein schreckliches Schicksal mit, und
sie tröstete mich, indem sie verheißte, auch
ihre eigene es zu versuchen, meinen Vater zu
einer sanfteren Beurtheilung meines Unge-
horsams zu bekehren. Allein Alle von ihr
an meinen Vater gerichtete Bitten blieben
fruchtlos — und ich selbst erhielt gar keine
Antwort auf meine von Zeit zu Zeit wieder-
holten und um Milderung seines Sinnes
flehenden Schreiben.

So blieb es bis zum vorigen Herbst, wo
meine gute Tante starb und mich zur Erbin
ihrer kleinen Hinterlassenschaft einsetzte,
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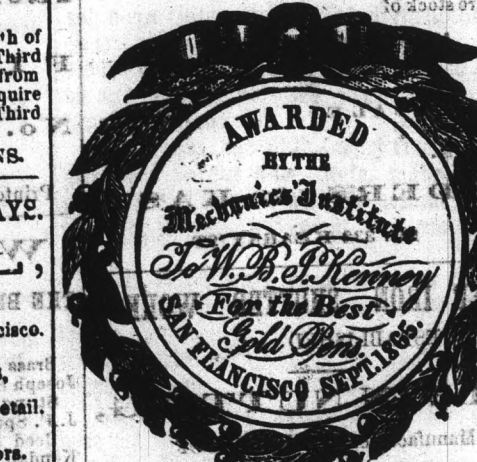
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